SOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

NCELSIOR HANDICAP TO BE RUN AT JAMAICA TO-DAY.

gh-Class Field Named to Go to the Post with Haif a Dozen Horses in Public Favor—Other Stakes to Be Decided This Week-Work on the Local Tracks. The gates of the Metropolitan Jockey Club's

The gates of the sierropolitan sockey Clove we track at Jamaica will be thrown open the public this afternoon. The promoters this latest turf enterprise have spared ave pronounced it one of the features to the metropolitan circuit. The clubhouse lone was built at an outlay of \$75,000, which a pretty fair indication of what racegoers ar expect when they look upon the course for the first time. The paddock, the grand and, the field stand and the betting shed ir all models of modern architecture, while the track itself has been constructed with a

the track itself has been constructed with a view to fast time and races truly run. Timothy D. Sullivan, P. H. McCarren, Fugen Wood, Senator Reynolds and other well-known politicians are the owners of the well-known politicians are the owners of the club's stock, while Philip J. Dwyer, presi-nent of the Brooklyn Jookey Club, has the entire management of the track. With the idea of placing the sport of kings on the same plane as that existing at other large tracks, the Metropolitan Jockey Club has shown a liberality in stakes and purses, with the re-sult that the various events have attracted the extries of all of the more prominent owners.

Fo-day's feature will be the Excelsior Handicap for three-year-olds and upward at a

cap for three-year-olds and upward at a mile and a sixteenth, with \$5,000 added. In gross it will be worth about \$7,500. An excellent field has been named to go to the post, and indications point to an open race, with half a dozen horses well backed. Yellow Tail's victory in the Queens County Handicap at Aqueduct on Saturday, when he carried 108 pounds and won from Dr. Saylor by a head, will make him one of the selections to-day, for the reason that he will saylor by a ready, for the reason that he will carry only 100 pounds. It will make little difference whether the track is fast or heavy. for Yellow Tail showed a disposition to run in the mud when he finished second to Ahumada in the Carter Handicap. Dr. Saylor, who ran such a good race on Saturday with 161 pounds, is in to-day's race with 83 pounds, which should make him high in favor. Mackey Dwyer, who has already won two impressive races at A queduct, is another contender, getting in with 92 pounds. He will be ridden by Shea, while Yellow Tail will be handled by Rice, because of the injury received by Waterbury, the regular stable jockey, on Friday, and Dr. Saylor may be ridden by Wilkerson. Mackey Dwyer, with Yellow Tail showed a disposition to run lockey, on Friday, and Dr. Saylor may be ridden by Wilkerson. Mackey Dwyer, with 110 pounds up, worked a mile at Aqueduct on Friday in 1:42%, the work being done evenly and handily. It would not be surprising if Mackey Dwyer goes to the post favorite. William C. Whitney's Blackstock has been widely tipped for several days. He has done splendid work at Sheepshead Bay for the Excelsior and on Saturday worked a mile in 1:43 well in hand. Ethics, with 107 pounds, looks good to many followers of form while Royal with 113 and the crack Western light weight O'Neil up, is also figured to have a good chance. Royal was worked out a mile after a race on Friday and was timed in 1:43.

mile after a race on Friday and was timed in 1:48.

If Herbert goes to the post, it will be his first appearance of the season. He has been asked to pick up top weight, 120 pounds, and those who have had a line on him for the past month say that he is a greatly improved horse. If the track is muddy he is sure to have a following especially if Burns has the meant. L. V. Bell's Francesco is named to go but he is a doubtful starter, for the reason that Mr. Bell's lockeys, Gannon and Rise have engaged to ride other horses in she race. Heno, according to the rail birds never looked so well in his career and has dore some fast work. Articulate, the Western handicap horse, who is in at 116 pounds, will be ridden by Willie Bhaw.

The Columbus Stakes, for three-year-olds.

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The Columbus Stakes, for three-year-olds at six furlongs, will be the feature to-morrow. For this event the best of the eligibles are Saccharometer. Plater, Kickshaw. Illyria, Wax Candle, Rosewater, Examiner, Nevermore, Red Knight, Bessonhurst and other more, Red Knight, Bessonhurst and other the Rosedale Stakes for two-year-old files. The Rosedale Stakes for two-year-old files at five furlongs will be run on Wedness', the possible starters being Miss Eugale, the possible starters being Miss Eugale, Alburtola, Julia M. Cyprienne. The lady Alburtola, Julia M. Cyprienne. The lady Petunia and Contentious. On Euraday Petunia and Contentious. On Euraday Petunia and Contentious. On Euraday in the Fulton Stakes, for three-year-old at a mile and seventy yards, vill be the chief mile and seventy yards, vill be the chief attraction, with such eligibles be fixed for three-year-olds be the Newtown Stafe for three-year-olds and upward at six filling in King Pepper. Eligibles being Play Candle. De Reszke, Ex-The Musketeer. On Numeral. Cameron.

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aminer, Injunying and Bensonhurst.
Demurrer, Ordan racetracks were crowded
The metrofisterday aithough the weather
with visitoriaw. At Morris Park the course
was cold affling up with thoroughbreds, inis rapidlyin E. Madden's big string and the
cluding cone Stable. The latest arrival at
Feathinse is the powerful stable of John W.
the Y & Sons, the Memphis turfmen. The
Schien string attracted a deal of attention
M all eyes were centred on Cedric, the son
/ Mirthful and Cambrie. He is a chestnut,
atanding about 15 hands 3 inches high and is
linely moulded, with plenty of bone. Alfred
Hennen Morris, who owned and sold Mirthful, said: "I'm totally surprised at Mirthful
being such a success at the stud, as he would
be the last horse on earth I would have bred
to. His miniature size would have prejudiced me against him." The Featherstone
string made a good impression, as there are
several good looking youngsters in the bunch.
Of the old horses Igniter, Disadvantage,
Mary Street and Mesmer looked in fine shape.
John W. Schorr's horses also looked fit and
ready to race.

At Sheepshead Bay course there was also
a big crowd. William C. Whitney and his
son, Harry Payne Whiney, were on hand to
see their horses exercise. It looks a certainty now that Mr. Whitey's ill luck of
1902 will be forgotten when his horses which
are in the pink of condition. face the flag.
With such horses as the peerless Gunfire,
Lenora Loring, Judith Campbell, Extravacanza, Girdle, Irish Lad, Goldsmith, Goldseeker, Blackstock and Payne, comprising
the older division and nearly thirty youngsters
by such sires as Meddler, Hamburg and
Lissak, the stable should be powerful and formidable this year. Sydney Paget was on
he pick of the Rancho Del Pasa royally bred
youngsters.

P. J. Dwyer was present at Gravesend
hesterday to see his string at work. Merry

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112 Haglewood. 110 Flagstaff... 110 Careless... 110 Tim Payne... 110 Masedo... 107 Favor King.

Owners of fleet road horses were out in great numbers on the Brooklyn Speedway yesterday. b. R. Acker brought out a new bay pacer, Pelfare, 2:10%, fresh from Butta, Mon., who proved to be the boss of the day by winning a dozen brushes and not once being beaten. Even such stars as G. A. Needham's Phylic, 2:19%. Dr. E. R. Parker's Berkshire Courier, 2:10, and William Marquand's trotter Impatience had to take the dust from the newcomer. James Joyce, driving Valleau, 2:12, and Dr. J. S. McBride, with Charley Vitello, 2:11%, were two of the conspicuously active drivers in the brushing, and both these steppers were in winning form.

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the best of them to the end, although he was
usually second. One of the return engagements of the afternoon was between W. H.
Strang's Notion, driven by Joe Dooley, and
William Maloney's Adgign. They turned
together in three successive heats, of which
Notion won the first and third.
C. D. Strang, driving Chester, refused to
brush the old horse against Terry McGovern's Miss Elinor, 2:19%, but retorted that he
had a horse which could beat the mare. The
men agreed to a half-mile race, best two in
three, for next Sunday morning, McGovern
to drive his own horse and W. D. Strang, Jr.,
to drive Redfox. After the match was made,
W. H. Strang, Jr., took Redfox out and turned
him with Miss Elinor at the head of the Speedway. Strang's horse got away poorly and
was driven out of his stride in a couple of
hundred yards, and as soon as he was back
on his feet McGovern pulled up. They went
back to the head of the road, but McGovern concluded to brush no more and drove
home.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 26.—Secretary E. W. Shanklin of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, announced to-night that 1,306 mares have been nominated in the eleventh annual renewal of the Kentucky Futurity which closed on March 16, the number being 221 more than was nominated last year. They come from thirty-seven States and Territories and from Canada.

The largest nominations are Patchen Wilkes farm, Lexington, with fifty-seven: Wainst Hall Farm, Fayette county, with forty-six and Groverland, Georgetown, with 1077-three.

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Among the other large nominates are Thomas W. Lawson, J. Malcom Forbes, William Russell Allen, A. S. Ashbroot, Henry Schmulback, Eastwiew Farm, L. Brown Fires, Stonyford, Empire (J. Brown Willage Farm, A. G. Danforth Smyser Willage Farm, A. G. Danforth Smyser Farm, J. C. Thomas, Stonyford, Empire (J. F. Thayser, A. R. Guamaer, Riverside Park Jarm, James E. Clay, Idle Hour Farm, Axander Maclaren, J. W. Bailey, Margne, Farm, J. L. Druein, Palo Alto Farm, A. J. E. Thayer, I. V. Harkness's stallion, Mee, is the leading live in number of marce of the number having served forty-singer of the number named. Next to him Asin, 2:7%, is the most named. Next to him Asin, 2:7%, is the most named. Next to him Asin, 2:7%, is the most named. Next to him Asin, 2:7%, is the most named. Next to him Asin, 2:7%, is the most named. Next to him Asin, 2:7%, is the most named. Next to him Asin, 2:7%, is the most named of the name of

The apring tournament of the Lakewood Polo Club will begin to-morrow and continue with matches three days a week until May 9. The programme follows:

"Herbert Trophies—April 28, Country Club of Westchester vs. Lakewood second; 30, Lakewood first vs. Rockaway: May 2, final between winners.

Mrs. George J. Gould Cups—May 4, Rockaway vs. Country Club of Westchester first; 6, Lakewood first vs. Country Club of Westchester second; 9, final between winners.

The matches will be played on the Georgian Court field, which has been placed at the disposal of the club by Mr. Gould, and the games are open to the public.

Bigrest of Scows for Yacht Racing.

Boston, April 26.—Messrs. Burgees and Packard have designed the largest out-andout scow, with the exception of the Independence, ever built for yacht racing. She is
intended to compete for the Challenge cup
of San Francisco Bay and is being built under
the Seawanhaka rule of 1895. She is an extreme scow, being almost 70 feet over all on a
waterline of about 28 feet. Her forward
overhang alone measures about 26 feet. She
is to be 18 feet beam, with a draft of 2 feet
inches without her board, and with her board
down she will draw about 9 feet. She is to
be unique in construction and will have a
steel truss similar to that of the 21-footer
Outlook, and in design is a sort of compromise between the Outlook and the 21-foot
cabin boat Little Haste. She will have a long,
hollow keel. Her wheel and steering gear
is set up on the steel truss. The truss is
being built at Cambridge and will be shipped
west, where the boat is to be constructed.
She is to be built by a syndicate of California
yachtsmen headed by John W. Pew of San
Francisco.

J. P. Morgan Alds College Rowing.

The lacrosse team of the University of Pennsylvania defeated the College of the City of New York team on the Crescent A. C. grounds at Bay Ridge on Saturday. In the first period Pennsylvania made 1 goal, Miller scoring on a pass from Evans when there were but a few minutes remaining to play. In the second period the New York collegians were again shut out, but they held Pennsylvania's players down to 2 goals, Sessier and Miller each making 1. The score; Pennsylvania, 3 goals; College of the City of New York, 0.

BAILEY OF TEXAS BEHIND FAST PAIR ON SPEEDWAY.

Hentas Crocke Wins From the Pacer Nathan Straus—Ida Highwood Trets to Victory—Hackett's Helen H. Does Good Work on the Upper Stretch. the sport over the upper Speedway stretch yesterday morning was Senator Bailey of Texas. He was the guest of E. E. Smathers, and after the sport was over he rode with his host behind the ribbon winners Dandy Logan and Marcus Logan. The crowd in attendance was large and the sport was the best of

the season in quantity and first-class in quality.

C. K. G. Billings behind his pacer Hostas Crooke, 2:07%, and David Lamar, with the pacer Nathan Straus, 2:08%, had the second meeting for the honor of seeing which drove the faster horse and according to the orthodox rule Mr. Billings was the winner. Many believe, however, that had not a third starter come in the result might have been different. It is the unexpetted that often changes the final result in a contest of speed.

The chestnut pacer Quadriga, 2:08%, seemed so full of go in his warming work that Mr. Straus asked his trainer, T. J. Sullivan, to start him with Hontas Crooke and Nathan Straus. The three boyses were finally away at a whirlwind clip, and Hontas Crooke soon lost his balance and was taken in hand. Quadriga chased Nathan Straus from start to finjsh so pergistently that the half mile was paced in 1:05. This would naturally dull the edge of any fine horse, and when Hontas Crooke met Nathan Straus single hand in the next brdish it was really the first for one and the second hard one for the other. With both In the third heat Nathan Straus made a breek and was promptly taken in hand. This gave Hontas Crooke the deciding heat

and race.

Later Mr. Billings took the reins behind the trotting mare Imogene, 2:11%, and Mr. Lamar got up behind Sally Simpson, 2:11%. The two had two good brushes, with Imogene

The two had two good brushes, with Imogene the winner. The Elyria trotter won the first heat by a length, but Sally Simpson hung to her so persistently in the second that Mr. Billings had to come to a drive.

The sport began with a three-cornered brush among the trotters Lord McDonald, driven by M. Bruikheimer; Miss Hibbard, handled by John F. Cockerill, and Ilderim, with William Clark at the reins. With all under a stiff drive the horses finished as named. Then Miss Hibbard and Ilderim had a tilt, single hand, and the former won

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both in the next brush. Princess Pique evened up matters and then by winning from Crystal Chimes and then Mere Boy, and then she beat Glen Mere Boy alone. As a close to her good work Princess Pique beat the converted trotter Belfry Chimes, driven by Andrew Crawford, with Mahlon third on a break.

Christopher Hackett was another prominent winner with his busy pacing mare, Helen H. In her first start Helen H. beat her stable mate, King Tom, 2:19½, driven by young Mr. Hackett, with the trotter Elbert. 2:11, driven by Anton Swartz, in second place. Then Helen H. beat George Huber's handsome pacer, Virgis Belle, and in the next start she managed to finish in front of the fast pacing mare Palatina, 2:21, driven by A. Alexander.

John Hannon drove his pacing mare Alletta, 2:15½, to three good victories. In her first she finished in front, of Parkway Prince, and then she beat the gray pacer Alice L. To make it more binding she beat her again. M. I. Simon, behind the black trotter Dirego, and George Huber, with the trotter Red George, had two dingdong finishes with the black trotter in front each time by a head.

Andrew Crawford, with Belfry Chimes, had two tilts with his persistent rival, Charles Riley, driving Mahlon. It looked as if the black trotter would win the first brush but just before reaching the finish, Mr. Riley let him jump in the air and Belfry Chimes, and A. Alexander, with the pacer Palatina, had a pretty brush, and the former was the winner. Then Crescent wes sent to do battle with the pacers Fred. W. 2:08½, driven by A. Frankenstein, and Bell Boy, 2:07½, with Frank Darrin up, and both Bell Boy and Fred, W. finished on a run. It was the opinion of the crowd that the honors belonged to the steadygoing Crescent, as he finished well up and on a pace.

FOR THE HARTFORD FUTURITY.

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Man's stake to the rich prize of \$15,000 and with such a liberal entry list of single names it would not be a surprise to see a small breeder capture the race.

The largest nominator is Walnut Hall Farm. Donerail, Ky., which names 30 mares. Next in order come J. Malcom Forbes, Boston, with 24; Dreamwold Farm, Boston, with 22; Hudson River Farm, Poughkeepsie, 22; Mariposa Farm, Pawtucket, 18; East View Farm, New York, 16; Empire City Farm, Cuba, N. Y., 12; Idle Hour Farm, Macon, Ga., 11; J. L. Druien, Bardstown, Ky., 10; A. C. Hawkins, Lancaster, Mass., 10; Maplehurst Farm, Lancaster, Mass., 10; Palo Alto Farm, Menlo Park, Cal., 10; James E. Clay, Paris, Ky., 9; Oakhurst Farm, Olithinsville, Mass., 8; Fox Lake Farm, Fox Lake, Ill., 8; Glen Moore Farm, Glen Moore, N. J., 7; International Stock Food Company, Minneapolis, 7; Lookout Farm, South Natick, Mass., 7; White River Farm, Muncle, Ind., 7; James L. Dodge, Paris, Ky., 6; Col. J. J. Douglas, Louisville, 6; J. M. Johnson, Calais, Me., 6; J. K. Newman, New York, 6; D. B. Whipple, Bowling Green, Ohio, 6. The following named five mares each. J. W. Creech, Herington, Kan., W. P. Cowan, Chicago; J. W. Daly, Mount Kisco, N. Y.; W. R. Janvier, New York; Empire Farm, Copake, N. Y.; Lu Greene, Indianola, Ill.; Grattan Farm, Half Day, Ill.; A. A. Houseman, New York; Maple Ridge Farm, Lexington, Ky., J. H. Bonnell, Grand Rapids; Horation, N. Bain, Pourshkeepsie; Story Ford Farm, Stony Ford, N. Y.; W. L. Spears, Muir, Ky.; Terrace Parm, Titusville, Pa. and James S. Wilson, Paris, Ky. Other named three mares each, Entries for Coney Island Stakes Close

close to-day:

The Rosebuds—For two-year-old filles; \$1,500 added; last five furiongs of Puturity course.

The Dalay—For two-year-old coits; \$1,500 added; five furiongs on the turf.

The Panay—Selling plate: for two-year-olds; \$1,500 added; six furiongs on the turf.

Hay Ridge Handleap—For three-year-olds; \$1,700 added; one mile and a quarter.

The Grass Selling—For three-year-olds and upward; \$1,500 added; one mile and a sixteenth on turf.

TOURNAMENT ON THURSDAY,

Much Progress Made on the American
League Gresside in a Week.

Marked progress was made on the New
York American League grounds has week,
and the hustling was such that a veritable
transformation took place. The diamond
has been finished even to the sodding, the
home plate and pitcher's rubber put in, the
fastenings put down fer the bases, and, in
fact, the infield put in shape so that it is
about ready for piaying purposes. The
grand stand, so far as service for the opening
game next Thursday is concerned, is as
good as ready. There is no roof on the
structure, but otherwise all that remains
to be done is to finish putting in the seats.
Half of the seats were in place by last Satur-Half of the seats were in place by last Satur-day night. It is expected that the left field bleschers will be done by to-night and that the right field bleachers will be finished by the time of the first home game next Thurs-

There is a seating capacity of 4,000 in the grand stand. This does not include the upper tier, which will be done later. The left field bleachers are to accommodate 5,000 persons, and a capacity of 4,000 is figured on for the right field bleachers; and altogether the expectations are that there will be a seating capacity of 13,000 at the opening same which work has been decreased the game. Much work has been done on the main offices, and they are about ready.

main offices, and they are about ready. The runway to the grand stand was completed on Saturday and the runway to the bleachers is to be completed to-day, according to the plans.

All the rock has been blown away from left and centre fields, and these fields will be all right by the opening game. Right the field, it is now thought, will be about thirty yards short, necessitating a ground rule until the field can be extended to the regulation proportions. The filling in there will go on until Thursday at 1 o'clock, as it is the intention to make use of every available moment of time. To-norrow a roller will be put on the grounds to smooth of the rough edges.

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ST. LOUIS (N. L), 6; CINCINNATI, 5.

CINCINNATI, April 28.—St. Louis made an ideal finish to-day, nosing the Reds out in the ninth inning when with two out Smoot made a home run, scering three tallies. Magoen was ordered off the grounds for kicking at Umpire Johnstone from the bench.

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Totals...... 5 11 27 16 8 | Totals.... 6 13 27 12

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Sr. Louis, April 26.—The Browns took to-day's game from the Chicago Americans by a score of 8 to 3. The feature of the day was Wallace's batting, he getting four hits, one a drive over the rightfield fence, two singles and a 'two-baser. Attendance 11,200.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORD.

IN THE BASEBALL WORLD. | GOLF AT GARDEN CITY NEXT.

PRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Links in Superb Condition and a Large Field a Certainty—"Goff" no Longer Accepted as the Standard Pronun-ciation—Princeton and Yale Match. There will be a large field of starters,

There will be a large field of starters, a conclusion warranted from the great number of acceptances, at the annual invitation tournament of the Garden City Golf Club, on next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, which will begin with a preliminary round of eighteen holes medal play. The match play will begin on Thursday afternoon, the first sixteen qualifying for the president's cup and the next sixteen for the club cup. There will be a gold medal for the player returning the lowest score in the stroke round. Thursday's survivors will continue at match play on Friday morning, and also the beaten eight in the first round for the president's cup, who will begin play for the Garden City cup. The final round for the three cups, each at thirty-six holes, will be played on Saturday, when there also will be an eighteenhole medal-play handicap, a cup to be awarded the player returning the lowest net score and a gold medal for the best gross score. The finalists in the cup events may turn in their morning cards for the handicap. The course is in grand shape and there were a good many visitors out last week, presumably preparing for the tournament.

In the match at the Essex County Country

In the match at the Essex County Country In the match at the Essex County Country Club last Saturday the Princeton players, instead of calling out "Fore!" to clear the way when on the tee, called out "Whoopee!" Thus are Scottish traditions shattered. A philologic change of this order, which touches on a practice noted during the past season in this country, is contained in the following from Golf Illustrated, of April 3:

the news reached this pair, Wendell, of St.
David's, was five up over Thayer of Merion,
with two to play. To halve the team match
Wendell had to win both holes, which he did
in the figures of 5 and 4, a stroke under the
bogey.

The players who qualified for the Wealey
S. Block cup at the Eastern Parkway Golf
Club last Saturday will keep on at match
play, the final to be on May 23. The remainder
of the spring schedule contains general handicaps on May 2, 18, 30, June 13, 20 and 27. On
May 9 there will be a qualifying round, sixteen to keep on, for a cup presented by Henry
U. Palmer; on May 23 a similar contest for a
cup offered by Charles C. Mason, and on June
one for a cup presented by the house committee, Messrs. Dwight, Fuller, and Robbins.

BAYSIDE, April 26.—The scores in the first
competition for the Captain's cup at the
Oakland Golf Club follow:

Townsend Lawrence, 28, 20—72; A, W. Ressier,
25.—51; H. L. Begert, 26, 100—75; F. H. H. Henry, 106,
21—62; C. R. Dean, 117, 20—57; F. H. R. Ressier, 166,
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24—62; H. R. Peck, 101, 10—91; H. M. Hubbell, 111,
25—91.

AT WEST NEW TORE.

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American Association. Louisville—Louisville, 1: Teledo, 4. Columbus—Columbus, 2: Indianapolis, Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 8: Minneapolis Kaneas City—Kaneas City, 7: St. Paul, 6 Baseball Games To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. at New York: Philadelphia, at Brooklyn at St. Louis: Chicago, at Cincinnati. At the Mercer street court, Jersey City,

At the Mercer street court, Jersey City, there were some spirited games yesterday and the absence of Egan in the West had no dampening effect on the play. Lyman Dunne, Breslinfand Kelly, four "wets" from New York, were there and put up some ratiling work. The results were:

T. Lyman and T. Dunne vs. T. Breslin and J. Keily, 21-18, 19-21, 21-20; M. O'Keefe and J. Smith vs. P. Eckoff and C. Golden, 21-18, 12-21, 21-19; J. Tlashon and T. McCabe vs. T. Delan and E. Fleke, 19-21, 21-18; 13-21, 12-32, 21-32, J. Flaherty and P. Burns vs. P. T. Flaherty

April 27, 28, 29, 30, May 1, 2, 4, 5, 6. Six Baces Each Day at 2.30 P. M. FIRST DAY

MONDAY, APRIL 27th. The Excelsior Handlcap, \$7,500.

TRAINS DIRECT TO THE TRACK.

LEAVE EAST \$4TH ST., NEW YORK, via LONG ISLAND RAILBOAD, 12.16, 2.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.50 P. M. Parlor Cars on all trains.

LEAVE FLATBUSH AVE., 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.45.

LEAVE BEDFORD STATION, 12.26, 12.46, 1.06, 1.26, 1.51.

LEAVE EAST NEW YORK, 12.35, 12.55, 1.15, 1.35, 2.00.

On other days trains will be as follows:

LEAVE EAST 34TH ST., NEW YORK, via L. I. C., 12.10, 12.40, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.40 P. M.

LEAVE FLATBUSH AVE., 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.45 P. M.

LEAVE BEDFORD STATION, 12.46, 1.06, 1.26, 1.51 P. M.

LEAVE EAST NEW YORK, 12.55, 1.15, 1.35, 2.00 P. M.

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MILITARY TOURNAMENT. Soldiers Arriving for the Week's Carnival VAN TASSELL & KEARNEY'S in the Garden.

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THE SUN INDIVIDUAL ROWING.

All of the Harlem Clubs on the Water -California Sculler Coming.

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The Harlem rowing clubs took advantage of the fine weather yesterday, and every club on the river had men in the water. The crews which will figure in the Memorial Day regatta have not yet been definitely selected, but by the end of the week the final pick will be made. Capt. Quigley of the Nassau Boat Club has emerged from his winter shell, and with the aid of Jack Smith has managed to put a few men affoat.

BOWLING RECORDS.

BANK CLERES' LEAGUE.

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and with the aid of Jack Smith has managed to put a few men afloat.

The remodelled senior eight of the Harism Rowing Club will soon muster in their definite arrangement with the old Dauntless stroke. Walter Adee, in the rear seat, which is of much significance to the blue and white bars. With unabated vigor the two eights of the Metropolitan Rowing Club have stuck to their work with the ashen blude. The Wysanokes and Bohemians exhibit the same hunger for work on the water, and members of these clubs covered big patches on the Speedway course yesterday. Further down stream the Atalantas, Unions, Dauntless and Nonparells all had crews out.

Word was received yesterday on the Harism that Albert Tate, the sculler from San Francisco, would be a competitor in the senior sculls on Memorial Day. Ruddock, the Harism boat builder, is constructing a shell for the Pacific Coast crack to be ready for launching in a couple of weeks. Tate is due here by May 14.



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